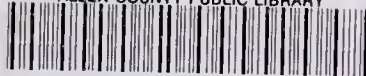


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# FOREWORD

One "Anlibrum" has come and gone the way of all annuals; and the second of this series, newly finished, now awaits your approval. The many happy days and dear friends we have met during our search for knowledge have been transcribed and pictured upon these following pages, in order that we may show our deep appreciation of the school and what it has done for us. If, after exploring this annual, you feel a glow of good-will towards the school and its pupils, if a deeper understanding is established between yourself and the doners of your education, even though some of you have just completed your first year of high school and have not had time to think seriously about this problem of education, this year book will have served its purpose.



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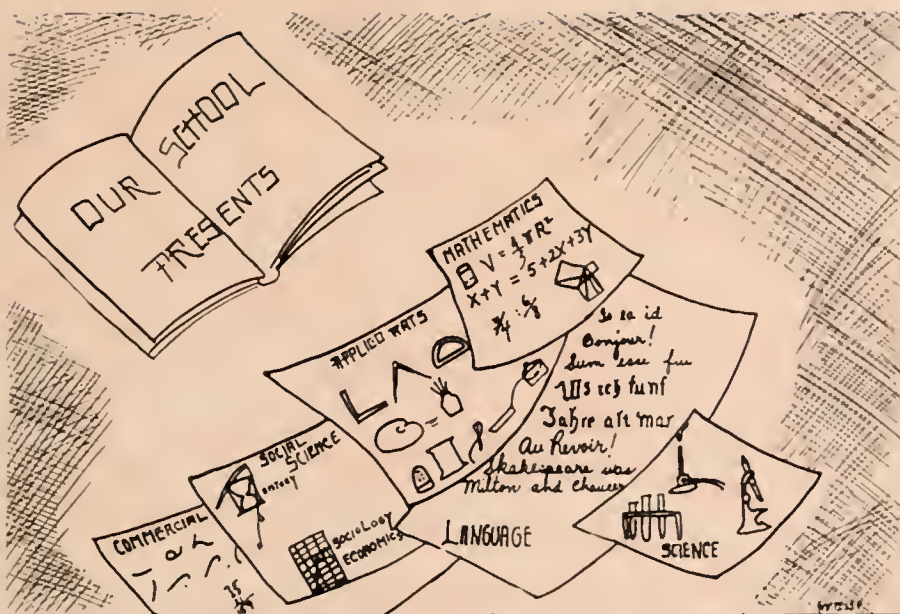




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## FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

**TOP ROW**—Paul Haller, Principal—Social Science, Rifle Club; Elmer J. Fox, Trustee; Camilla Gebhart, Office Girl; Letha Falls, English, Latin, Senior Class, Anlibrum.

**SECOND ROW**—Minor Myers, English, French, Speech, Advance, Anlibrum; Lenore Simon, Biology, Home Economics, Regina Domi; Ruth Wimmer, Chemistry, Health, Mathematics, Geography; Anna Erbaugh, Commercial Subjects, Commercial Club; Charles Eickhoff, Social Science, German, Sophomore Class.

**BOTTOM ROW**—George Nulf, History, Gymnastics, Boys' Varsity Basketball; Merle Goble, Band and Orchestra; Martha Ellen Cress, Art, English, Music, Junior Class, G. A. A.; Charles Jeffrey, Mathematics, Physics, Freshman Class; Rutherford Smutts, Vocational Arts, Girls' Varsity Basketball.





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### James Wolf

"Jim, well-liked President of the senior class,  
Often slips through the halls without a pass."

Class President 4  
Rifle Club President 4

### Owen Allen

"Andy earned his 'E' in basketball."  
Varsity Basketball 3-4, Letterman 3-4  
Baseball 4

### Robert Arnold

"Bob is 'Advance' Editor,  
And excels in debate and oratory."

Editor Advance 4  
Class Vice-President 4

### Lucile Auman

"Editor-in-Chief of Anlibrum,  
Lou is also a good marksman."

Anlibrum Editor 4  
Advance Chief Copy-reader 4

### Vera Hoffman

"Weary's G. A. A. and Basketball lettergirl,  
For dash and pep you'd not want a better girl."

Class Secretary 4  
Varsity Basketball 2-3-4, Lettergirl 4

### Donald Beyerlein

"Columbia City's contribution."  
Band 4, Elmhurst  
Class Basketball at Columbia City

### Ardis Yentes

"Efficient and reserved."

Class Treasurer 4  
Commercial Club Vice-President 4  
Bronze Typing Pin 3

### Donald Black

"Don came this year from old South Side,  
His pleasant smile a ready guide."

German Club, S. S., Elmhurst  
Band, S. S., Elmhurst

### Donald Akers

"Class officer in '32 and '33,  
Don's witty and as pleasant as can be."  
Commercial Club 4  
Class Vice-President 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2

### John Brittenham

"Johnnie was Kokemo in 'Miss Cherryblossom'  
operetta,

In "Flower of Venezia," Father of Fioretta."  
Glee Club 2-3-4  
Rifle Club 2-3-4





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### Virginia Coleman

"Jinny's perserverance helped her win  
Both bronze and silver typing pin."  
G. A. A. 2-3-4, Lettergirl 4  
Commercial Club 3-4, Treasurer 3

### Naomi Graham

"Good Features"  
(May be interpreted in two ways)  
Literary Editor Anlibrum 4  
Advance Feature Writer 3-4  
Commercial Club 3-4

### Dorothy Demler

"To be a missionary is her goal."  
Girl Reserves at Jefferson High, Delphos, O.  
Glee Club, Jefferson High  
English Club, Jefferson High

### Oletha Griffith

"Oletha's writing's hard to read,  
A microscope is what you'll need."  
Feature Editor of Advance 4  
"Watch Your Step"

### Helen Engle

"A competent Business and Advertising  
Manager."  
Advance Assistant Business Manager 4  
Vice-President Regina Domi 4  
Commercial Club 3-4

### Margaret Gongaware

"Varsity Basketball team,  
And Vice-President of G. A. A."  
Orchestra 3-4  
Advance Typist 3-4

### Audrey Gebhart

"Won her 'E', scarlet and gray,  
In Basketball and G. A. A."  
Treasurer of Commercial Club 4  
Rifle Club 4

### Mary Catherine Hadley

"Mary Catherine's tall and slim,  
Business is what she's interested in."  
Commercial Club 3-4  
Commercial Club reporter 4

### Fred Goshorn

"Fred is a musician it appears,  
Member of Band and Orchestra all four years."  
Anlibrum Business Manager 4  
Operettas, "Miss Cherryblossom" 3,  
"Flower of Venezia" 4

### Louise Houser

"Playful Tater,  
None can hate 'er."  
Advance Reporter and Typist 3-4  
Anlibrum Activities Editor 4





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**Martha Kemmer**

"Modest and charming."  
Commercial Club 4  
Band and Orchestra 2-3-4  
Prom Queen 3

**Perry Kennerk**

"Good old Perry, quite contrary."  
"Watch Your Step"

**Charles McCormick**

"Be it winter or be it summer,  
Charlie's been our faithful drummer."  
Treasurer Palette and Brush Club 4  
Band and Orchestra 2-3-4

**Sally McMaken**

"Competent Sally  
Doesn't dilly-dally."  
Advance Typist 3-4  
Glee Club, "Miss Cherry Blossom" 3

**Ervin McNamara**

"Ervin wrestles with the boys until it palls,  
And then wrestles with sleep in study halls."  
Boxing Club 4  
Manager Wrestling Club 4

(Bottom Row—Left to Right)

**Mildred Mason**

"Mid's field is sports."  
Varsity Basketball 2-3-4, Lettergirl 4  
G. A. A. 2-3-4  
Advance Business Staff 3-4

**Lucille Neumann**

"Her nickname's Tullie,  
And she's rarely unruly."  
G. A. A. 2-3-4, Lettergirl 3  
German Club 4

**Leah Nyffeler**

"Leah's an artist through and through,  
Art Club President and honor student too."  
Palette and Brush Award 4  
President of Palette and Brush 4

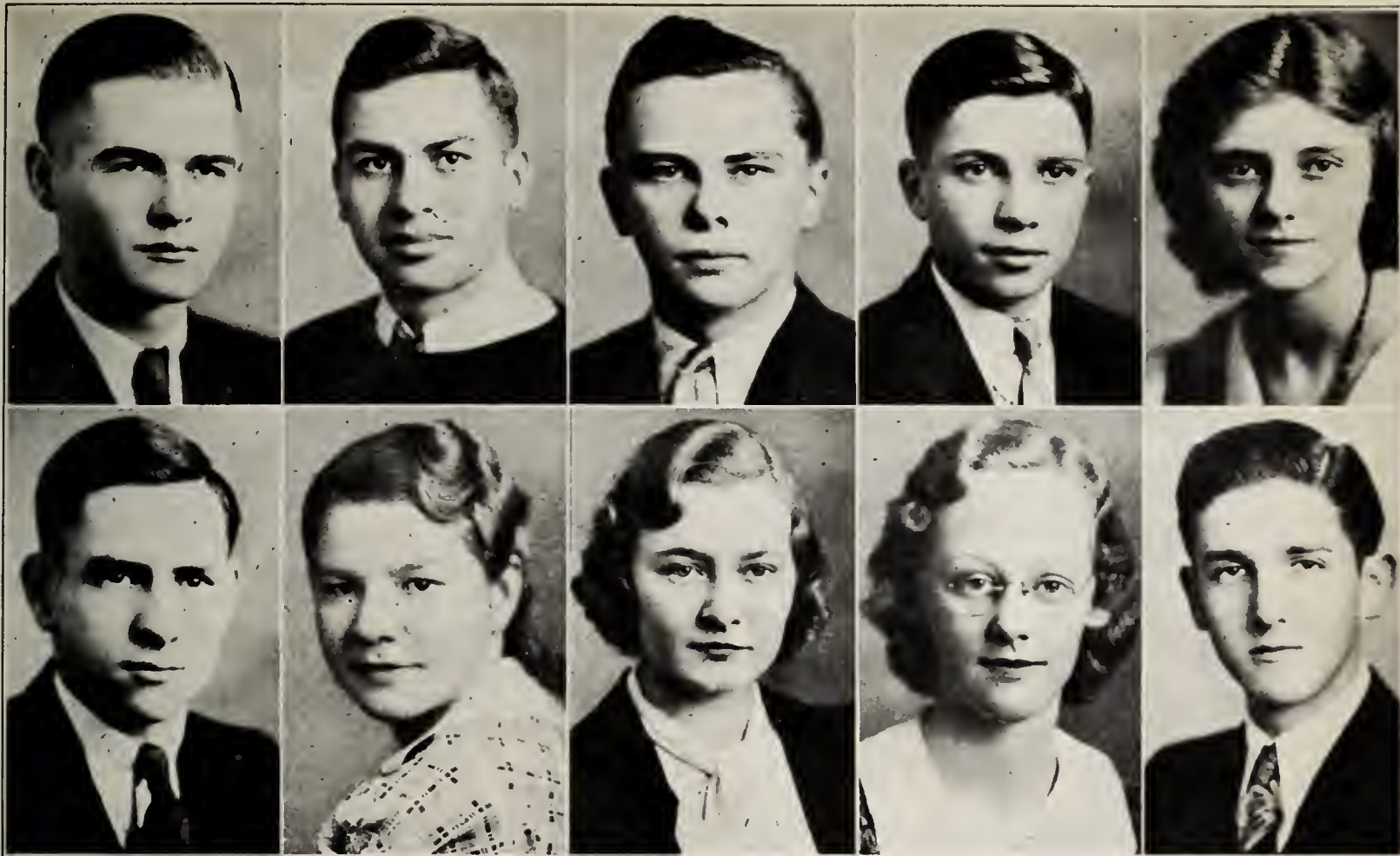
**Robert Pond**

"Shiney is quite red of head,  
He's Advance Boys' Sport Ed."  
Manager of Sports 4  
Advance Sport Editor 3-4

**Esther Robertson**

"As clarinet player, she won  
First Place in the District in '33."  
Band and Orchestra, Central 1, Elmhurst 2-3-4  
Commercial Club Secretary 4





(Top Row—Left to Right)

**Eugene Romey**

"Polite and precise."  
Class Vice-President 2  
Band, South Side 1, Elmhurst 2-3-4  
Orchestra 3-4

**Herbert Shulze**

"He seems to be so shy in school,  
Doesn't talk much as a rule."

**Hans Seiber**

"Skilleter—need there be more?"  
German Club 4  
Skilleters 4  
Junior Social Council 3

**Glenn Seivers**

"No relation to the De Seivers."  
Rifle Club 2-3-4  
Class Basketball 2-3-4  
Boxing Club 4

**Jeannette Smith**

"Jeannette's a coquette."  
Commercial Club 3-4  
Commercial Club Dance Committee 4  
Bronze Typing Pin 3

(Bottom Row—Left to Right)

**Ralph Snyder**

"Both muscles and wits  
Are used by Snitz."  
Varsity Basketball 3-4, Letterman 4  
Varsity Baseball 3-4

**Dorothy Spice**

"The 'Spice' of the girls' Basketball team."  
G. A. A. Cup Winner 4  
Honary Captain Basketball 3-4  
Varsity Basketball 2-3-4, Lettergirl 3

**Eugenia Spoerhase**

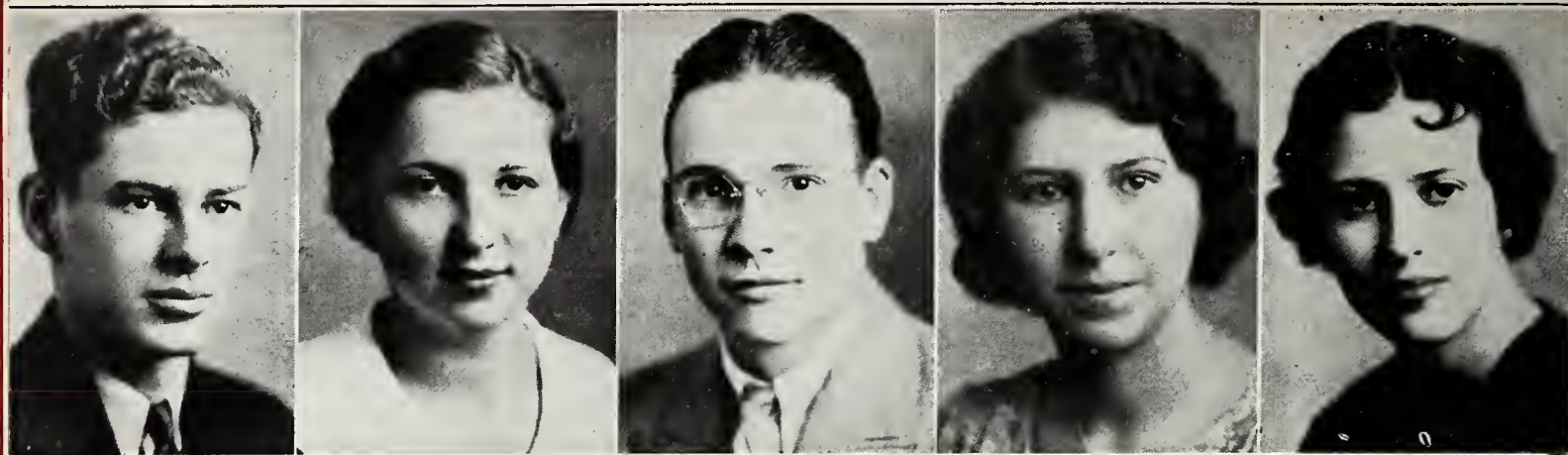
"A winner of both bronze and silver  
typing pins."  
Advance Feature Writer 2  
Commercial Club 3-4  
Orchestra 3-4

**Jane Strauss**

"Blonde Newspaperwoman."  
Advance News Editor 4  
Varsity Basketball 2-3, Lettergirl 2  
G. A. A. 2-3-4, Lettergirl 3

**Charles Stuck**

"On the Rifle team,  
He shoots to—win, not kill."  
German Club 4  
Band 3-4



(Left to Right)

### Hugh Wilson

"Curly's on the Rifle team,  
And likes last year's cute Prom Queen."  
Band 2-3-4  
Rifle Club Team 4

### Edna Wedler

"Edna came from North Side High,  
Where she belonged to Polar Y."  
Commercial Club 4  
Publicity Manager "Watch Your Step."

### Russell Troxel

"Russ Troxel is a letter man,  
Of V. and H. and ardent fan."  
Varsity Basketball 3-4, Letterman 3  
President Commercial Club 4

### Edith Swank

"Dark of hair and dark of eyes,  
She won bronze and silver typing prize."  
Commercial Club 4

### Vivian Summers

"Dark-eyed Vivian's gay laugh  
Enlivens the Advance and Anlibrum staff."  
Anlibrum Activities Editor 4  
Operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom", 3



## HI SCHOOL PARADE

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**T**HE parade is on! From our high vantage point we see the phantom marchers gathering. They swarm from North Side, South Side and all directions, and a babble of voices is faintly heard. Very suddenly, all is in order and quiet. We distinguish Mr. Eickhoff going out to lead the troop that chose him as their General. From the reviewing stand, section May-1934, we discover that the sophomores in '32 are electing their leaders, but not until they come closer do we learn that the captain is Ralph Snyder, the 1st lieutenant, Eugene Romey, and staff correspondent and 2nd lieutenant, Don Akers. While passing through November, they halt. There is a party. They resume their steady advance. Now they are being detained at a junction called Semester Exams. As we watch, they rally, and are rewarded by a three months' leave of absence.

The time seems all too short, and before long we spy them re-appearing, tanned and talkative. Their conduct as a sophomore troop promoted them to the rank of Juniors in the region of '33. We see them much plainer now. Is it because they are taller? There is not so much confusion now, either. (Miracles do happen). Why they are changing horses in the middle of the stream, I mean Generals in the middle of the street. Anyhow, Miss Wimmer is stepping into Mr. Eickhoff's shoes (not literally of course). This new little general has flashing hair and flashing eyes, and under her supervision (no pun, I assure you), John Brittenham is named captain, Don Akers, 1st lieutenant, Oletha Griffith, staff correspondent, and Ralph Snyder, 2nd lieutenant. Almost immediately, John delegates a squad to be known as the Junior social council, at least that's what the banner that Bob Arnold's carrying says. Rallying to the standard is Hans Seiber, Esther Robertson, Vera Hoffman, and Martha Kemmer.

Why are some faces so glum down there under Oletha's management? They netted \$150 profit from candy sales. It must be the banks. But, nevertheless, plans for the Prom occupy many a private's spare time. What can that be that they're hoisting up—a banner? Yessir, and it's pink and green, the troop's official colors. And that card beside it has on it the committees, of course. Let's see. Vera Hoffman, chairman of Prom Decorations, has for her helpers Leah Nyffeler, Jim Wolf, Russ Troxel, and Lou Auman. Chairman of Invitations. Bob Arnold, is assisted by Oletha Griffith and Helen Engle. The Orchestra Committee is headed by Audrey Gebhart, together with Lucille Neuman and Virginia Coleman.

As the troop nears April 29, they grow more feverishly active. A special halt is called. They're voting. They're making an announce-

ment, they're cheering! The newly elected Prom Queen is acclaimed—Martha Kemmer.

Oh, and look. They're in full-dress parade. That's Bob Shea furnishing the rhythm. How lovely everyone appears, as the grand march flashes by. And then suddenly, it's over, all, all over. Back to discipline they must go, but not for long. Their leave of absence finds them seperating awhile. We lose track of them, only to see them again in '34, heads up and chests out, full of pep and spice. (Not breakfast food, either). Almost immediately the seniors possess themselves of barracks room 12, and adopt its petite inmate, Miss Falls as their final General. Final captaincy is conferred on James Wolf. Bob Arnold, is made a 1st lieutenant, Vera Hoffman, staff correspondent, and Ardis Yentes, 2nd lieutenant. They are aroused with new spirit, and in October they camp for a night to celebrate the Harvest Moon with a dance. The Orchestra Committee, composed of Audrey Gebhart, chairman, Virginia Coleman and Lucille Neuman, again calls on Bob Shea for the music. The decoration committee, of which Russ Troxel is chairman, consists of Bob Arnold, Jim Wolf, Lou Auman, and Jane Strauss. In charge of tickets and publicity is Louise Houser, aided by Oletha Griffith and Jeanette Smith. Over all, the General Chairman, Vera Hoffman presides. Successful? Yes, indeed.

Is it a bad dream? No, the general is merely temporarily absent and the pace for the time is slower. Discipline is lacking. But at her return she snaps her finger and all is well, at least until the troop edits its annual. Look at that constant line of wastebaskets being emptied and refilled. See how the staff pulls its hair, and wracks its brains! In due time, though, everything is O. K. Smiles result, when pages are hurriedly and fondly turned. Congratulations to the Anlibrum squad and to the senior class of '34.

Closely following this, we see a pageant, the Senior play, "Watch Your Step."

Next a side-show. (Or is it kid day?)

The Senior breakfast is the next pause, and at last the Final halt is called. Commencement Day, Commencement Dance, and the victory is won.

The troop scatters. The students marched out from the past, are reviewed in the present, and march on, alone, to—what in the future?

Anyhow, heads up! March!



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## IDEAL SENIOR BOY AND GIRL

	BOY	GIRL
Hair.....	Charles Stuck	Edna Wedler
Eyebrows.....	Andy Allen	Vera Hoffman
Eyelashes.....	Hugh Wilson	Lou Auman
Eyes.....	Russell Troxel	Vivian Summers
Nose.....	Ervin McNamara	Audrey Gebhart
Lips.....	James Wolf	Sally McMaken
Teeth.....	Ralph Snyder	Martha Kemmer
Voice.....	Fred Goshorn	Oletha Griffith
Hands.....	Russell Troxel	Oletha Griffith
Nails.....	Ralph Snyder	Jeanette Smith
Carriage.....	Robert Arnold	Lucille Neumann
Face Profile.....	John Brittenham	Naomi Graham
Complexion.....	Don Black	Edna Wedler

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### “THE LAST ROUNDUP”

**J**IM: “As president of this class, I now bring to order this last and final meetin’. I wish you to bear in mind (if any), that we will soon be separated (the sooner the better) and each will be started on his particular walk of life. Some will go college (oh, pity the professors!), some will soon support themselves (yea, even without crutches!), and some will continue doing as they have done in the past—nothing! This meetin’ has been called for the purpose of proposing and discussing reforms for dear old Elmhurst, and to leave freshly imprinted upon our memories the undying spirit of the school. But first, Miss Falls, who needs no introduction, wishes to express herself.”

Miss Falls: “Boys and girls of the graduating class, it is my privilege, (boo-hoo,) duty, to bid you sad adieu. I want to tell you how much, (boo-hoo) I have appreciated your attentiveness and co-operation in your work and especially your very excellent behavior in Room 12. Boo-hoo-hoo! This is too much, I can’t go on! After all, truthfulness is the best policy.” Sits down.

“Now, we will have a report of the Committee of Cupid’s Cantors from Don Akers.”

Don: “To begin with, one of Charlie Stuck’s bashful gals sent him a candy kiss on St. Valentine’s Day, but Charlie just ate it down like an ordinary sugar lump.”

"If you have wondered at Ervin McNamara's sudden interest in boxing, it's because his girl friend expressed her desire for big strong men, and Ervie is trying to develop his biceps."

"A sad case is that of Chas. McCormick. His "one and only" has a passion for mustaches and so far the hair tonic he daubs on his face every night has produced only a fine, fuzzy growth."

"Then Lou Auman's picture, which disappeared some time ago, was seen during the "skilleteers' " class adorning Hans Seibers table. He always keeps it there to console him when his cooking turns out a flop."

"Snitz" requests the announcement that no "fems" should take his word seriously, as he's only practicing to be a politician anyway."

Jim: "Now the meetin' will be turned over to proposals for reforms so that our dear brothers and sisters will not have to suffer the things we have suffered. Are there any motions?"

Fred: "Mr. President."

Jim: "Fred."

Fred: "I move that geometry teachers cease making the students try to find the locus (t), and give up the ghost; my sis said they were looking for it when she went to school here."

Audrey: "I second the motion."

Jim: "It has been moved and seconded that geometry teachers etc. Is there any discussion?"

Tate: "Well, I have something to say about that, too. At the beginning of this last semester, Mr. Jeffrey's class decided it couldn't possibly be in Room 7, so what did they do but move down to Room 15, and we had to listen to them try to locate it while we were studying. It's an outrage and should be stopped!"

Jim: "All in favor of the motion say "aye".

All: "Aye."

Jim: "Contrary".

Jim: "Motion carried."

Oletha: "President Jim."

Jim: "Miss Oletha."

Oletha: "I move that when band or orchestra are practicing, that all involved be required to play the same tune."

Ardis: "Second the motion."

Jim: "Any discussion?"

Jane: "I agree! When you try to listen, you can't follow all of them; then, again you can't follow any of them, yet you can't stop listening; it's awful!"

Martha: "Can someone suggest something they might all play?"

Jeanette: "The Star Spangled Banner!"



Mid: "No, not that! You couldn't very well stand up right in the middle of economics class."

Dorothy D: "Suppose they play, 'Happy Birthday to You.'"

Sally: "Fine! Then whoever had a birthday that day could sit in class all proud and embarrassed, thinking it was being played all for him."

Leah: "Question!"

Jim: "It has been moved and seconded, etc., all in favor——"

All: "Aye."

Jim: "Contrary."

Russ: "No."

Jim: "Motion carried."

Glen: "I move that all desks in study hall be provided with small telephones with connecting wires, so when the pupils wish to talk to one another they won't have to move to do so."

B. Pond: "Second the motion!"

Audrey: "That wouldn't work at all, everyone would be talking at once."

Don Black: "They do anyway!"

Don Beyerlein: "Why not have the study hall teacher be 'central' and plug in the different wires by special connection?"

B. Pond: "Sure! Then if two people were talking, and someone else wanted permission, 'central' could say, 'Line's busy' "

Russ: "Since Audrey has a brother and sister who will be attending Elmhurst, don't you think we should limit the length of time students may talk?"

Johnnie: "A very good idea. I suggest three minutes."

Jim: "It has been moved and seconded that study hall desks be provided with small telephones, the teacher at each study hall acting as 'central', and time limit be three minutes. All in favor——"

All: "Aye."

Jim: "Contrary."

Vivian: "Mr. President, I move that, all students in Rooms 10 and 16 be provided with ear muffs during glee club meet."

Don Black: "Second the motion."

Jim: "You heard the motion. All in favor——."

All: "Aye."

Jim: "Contrary."

Tulie: "Mr. President, I make a motion that we take Miss Falls a ride on the incline and then adjourn."

Dot S: "Hurrah! Let's stand her in the waste basket and scoot it. And suiting action to words——."

Johnnie: "We're off!"

Miss Falls: "That's what I think."





### JUNIOR CLASS

BACK ROW—Donald Mocre, Paul Winkleman, Edgar Noble, Paul Baker, Leroy Norris, Clarence Kelley.

SECOND ROW—Robert Amstutz, Floyd Heckman, Barry Brennan, Paul Wyss, Bob Carriger, Paul Kemmer, Dora McMaken, Phil Rauner, William Hartnett, Wilton Raney, Edwin Fox, Ervin Wedler, Bob Royer, Robert Wiegman, Ed Stuck, Elton Springer, James Noble, Wendell Davis, Donald Nyffeler, Henry Green, William Ccnn, Robert Spenn.

THIRD ROW—Miss Cress, Dorothy Monce, Marjorie Nell Harper, Mary Ellen Kan Kamp, Georgianna Davidson, Greba Cox, Katherine Tapy, Ann Stayonoff, Marjorie Larimore, Vera Gerke, Eleanore Fritzche, Mary Jane DeVilliers, Heather Owen, Sue Miller, Georgia Prince, Gloria Kennerk, Hilda Ditzenberger, Margaret Braeuer, Agnes Seidner, Margaret Strahm.

FOURTH ROW—Mary Elizabeth Welshimer, Elizabeth Porter, Betty Brintcn, Berneice Graft, Mary Gilleff, Amelia Yovan, Mildred Coleman, Dorothy Bowers, Phyllis Reed, Lucille Wedler, Hazel Kennerk, Della May Keller, Alma Starke, Verdonna Kennerk, DeEtta Beck.

FRONT ROW—Richard Wilson, Darrel Daniels, Bill Link, Wallace Quackenbush, Byrd Gear, Mike Trott, Bill Hargrave, Allen Ormiston, Ivan Wall, Donald Kern, David Welch, Bob McCoy, Richard Crick.

## JUNIOR PROM IS HIGHLIGHT IN ELMHURST SOCIAL SEASON

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**W**ELL, since all the folks are away and there is nothing else to do, why not drag out the old album and see what interesting things there are to see. Oh yes, this one contains the progress of the class of '35 at Elmhurst. I've heard that's a very successful and peppy class.

Now let's see. Right here is the group of greenies who first entered high school. But at that they weren't any greener than the rest, because that was a new school and everyone was as unfamiliar with it as they were. Now these folks must be the officers of the class. Who are they? Well, there's Mike Trott as president. He's that little fellow with the big laugh. Dot Monce is his assistant, and Bernice Graft as secretary-treasurer. Berneice, by the way, was the first one to enroll in Elmhurst High. Quite an honor I should say. Congratulations! Mr. Jeffrey is their advisor. He was very well liked.

Here's a large picture. Oh, this is their first party of the year.

And now, why are all those youngsters looking so down in the mouth, and look at the furrows on their brows. You don't suppose it could be exams? Well, that's it, and they're certainly making the worst of things. Now this picture looks brighter. I suppose it's 'cause exams are over. I don't blame 'em! And this picture looks like another party. Yes, it is.

Now look at those grins! You just know by looking at them, that they have washed their hands off the freshmen title and are now sophisticated (!) sophomores.

Yep, here they are with the sophomore title and do they look big! Let's see, who have they selected this time for their leaders? Paul Kemmer, a basketball hero, is president, (and he was so bashful). Mike Trott is vice-president, Howard, "Shadow" Gould is secretary, and Berneice Graft is treasurer. She must be good at it. And demure Miss Rinehart (now Mrs. Erbaugh to you, please) is selected as their source of better judgement.

Oh boy, what's this I see? Nothing else but a Hard Times Party, the Sophomores' first activity of the year. My dear, look at that dress DeEtta Beck has on! I'll bet her mother found her quilt all cut up next morning. At least that's what the dress looked like. And, Miss Falls, your dust cap and apron are charming! Hilda Ditzenberger, where did you ever dig up those old relics of shoes. Yes sir, high tops and pointed toes, in fact, so pointed you might have



hurt someone had you ever struck them with your feet. I know by looking at this group, they had a marvelous time.

Now, now, I see those agonized faces again. Must be exam time.

Well, well, another party. This time the sophomores do look their part—sophisticated. They're all dressed up and sitting at card tables playing bunco. But look at those grins! They are certainly having fun. I see some kids dancing in the background. There's Mr. and Mrs. Smutts. Mike, Bob McCoy, and a few others are very generous, I heard, giving all their points to someone else and staying at one table practically all evening.

Some of the outstanding people in the class during the year: Bill Hargrave is one of the cheer leaders of the school. In the operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom", Dorothea Monce, a popular, blue-eyed blonde of the class had a character part. David Welch, the red-headed boy of the class, and sometimes an awful, awful, pest, also had a character part. Others in the class were in the chorus.

Sophomores on the girl's varsity basketball are: Jeanette Van Buskirk, Hilda Ditzenberger, Georgia Prince and Thelma Simmons.

Sophomores on the boys varsity basketball are: Mike Trott, Byrd Grear, Paul Kemmer, Bob McCoy, Elton Springer, and Harry Spice.

And now the whole group, smiling as usual, look forward to their next year in high. They are the Juniors. Although some hate to leave the sophisticated class, most of them would rather join the jolly, undiginified, class of Juniors, without doubt, the most exciting year in high school.

And now, after a summer's vacation, they are back again and are ready to begin this exciting year. This year they have efficient Bob Carriger for chief, Betty Brinton his assistant, Doretha Monce as secretary and Marjorie Nell Harper as treasurer. Miss Cress is their choice for class sponsor.

Gee, that fire looks swell and those kids roasting weiners and marshmallows! What is it? Why, it's the Junior Weiner Bake, and they had a treasure hunt before eating. I guess it was really difficult. They had two trials and here are the leaders, Mike Trott, and Bill Hargrave, both little fellows but in spite of that, they look real capable. By the satisfied looks on Vera's, Lou's and Josephine Thurber's faces, I have decided that they found the treasure. But whoever found it certainly deserved it after their long tramp. I see Miss Cress and Mr. Eickhoff, and do tell, they're holding hands.

Well here's the candy counter and here we see Bernice Graft, Betty Brinton, Dorothea Monce and Marjorie Nell Harper. Bernice is the manager.

Outstanding people in the Junior Class are: In the play "Before Breakfast", Ann Stayanoff our "talky" of the class, Richard Crick, smart boy, Bob Spenn, our great debater and Barry Brennan our boy from Boston took part.

In the operetta, "The Flower of Venesia," Marjorie Nell Harper, Georgianna Davidson, a new girl this year, Dorothea Monce, Dora McMaken, and David Welch appear.

Junior boys whom I see all decked out in their red sweaters and E's are: Mike Trott, Paul Kenner, Bob McCoy, Byrd Gear, Paul Baker and Elton Springer.

And now what I have been so anxious to see is here, the Junior Prom, the affair of affairs at Elmhurst.

My, what a nice looking crowd! And look at the frilly dresses of every design and color imaginable! And there's the Prom Queen, none other than blonde Phyllis Reed. Doesn't she look pretty, especially in that ruffled blue dress and her crown? She certainly deserves her place. There are her attendants. Who are they? Let's see, there's Dorothea Monce in pink, Marjorie Nell Harper in blue and white, Henerietta Meyer in peach and Berneice Graft in flowered chiffon. They certainly look nice.

Now look at the decorations. Aren't they quaint? An old-fashioned garden! There's a little white picket fence along the walls, and behind it are arranged rows of gay little daisies and poppies, above which tower stately hollyhocks. Morning glories are entwined on the fence. And what cute little fan-shaped trellises above the doors! And of course here's the old oaken bucket and wishing well, right in the back of the gym, without which no old-fashioned garden would be complete. In the center of the floor, there is a tiny rock garden, surrounded by a white picket fence. There are those bright daisies and poppies again, and right in the center of the enclosure is a crystal gazing globe which reflects the stars shining through a sky of solid blue. How real it all looks.!

Well, there's Carl Brenner's orchestra and is it good! There's the Elmhurst faculty which acted as chaperones. There are the Niswander sisters and their brother. All three did a little dance. I guess they are certainly fast steppers.

All in all, the Prom was a successful and wonderful affair.

What! The last picture? Aw, gee! Oh, well I'll just look forward to the pictures of that snappy class next year. Success to you!





#### FRESHMAN CLASS

TOP ROW—John Williams, John Alden, Francis Goodyear, Albert Lunz, Richard Becker, Robert Gebhart, Bernard Anderson, Mr. Jeffrey.

SECOND ROW—Harry Lorenz, Carl Thomas, Carl Hollman, Waldo Albert, Junior Sievers, Lester Bueker, Maurice Robertson, Earl Shaefer, Donald Bowers, Alexander Yovan, Donald Scherer, Robert Dunfee, Robert Snyder, Floyd Carsten, Norbert Hegerfield, Billie Schnauffer, Vincent Hartnett, Earl Shulze, Jack Lundgren, Lester Mills, Ernest Pond, Norman Bade, Dick Parkison, John Newburn.

THIRD ROW—Dorothy Miller, Orma Amstutz, Rilla Wilson, Alba Davis, Doris Romey, Violet Wolfe, Harriet Oyer, Bernadine Boeke, Betty Arnett, Loraine Quackenbush, Aline Stein, Anna Mae Forschner, Marilyn Fox, Josephine Thurber, Clotilda Prince, Ruth Seidner, Lucille Coleman, Verdella Bergman, Betty Driver, Helen Gongaware, June Kibiger, Ruth Heckman, Ruth Jackson, Ruth Langmeyer, Esther Hartman, Monice Anderson.

FOURTH ROW—Helen Winkleman, Mary Carriger, Alice Stroh, Marjorie Hargrave, Betty Mcnce, Dolores Shives, Eileen Davis, Betty Beaman, Joan Daniels, Vivian McCoy, Helen Fusselman, Betty McMahon, Jeanette Hyser, Donabelle McKinzie, Neleana Sanders, Mable Keck, Jean Goble, Elizabeth Frahm, May Gibson, Esther Pfeiffer.

FIFTH ROW—Harold Wiegman, Raymond Green, Jack Oswald, Dallas Smith, Frank Albert, Robert Swank, Omer Woodard, Donald LaFontaine, DeWitt Porter, Calvin Hapner, Jimmy Durr, Eddie Heuslein, Rowland Royer, Billy Herberger, Paul Auman, Ralph Shepler.

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### MAGIC CARPET CONVEYS FROSH THROUGH FIRST YEAR

**Q**UIT your pushin'—Gosh, it's jest like Hillcrest inside—Here's our homerooms, 10 and 16—Me for a back seat—Come on—Shhh—There's our teachers." So began our freshman trip aboard our Magic Carpet. Mr. Myers and Mr. Jeffrey, by using their Magic Wand, have kept the craft on an even keel, though we hundred and two frisky freshmen have raised plenty of dust.

Without even stopping our Magic Machine, we held our first class meeting. Dick Parkison we named Guide, and DeWitt Porter



his Assistant Guide. Verdella Burgman was chosen Bookkeeper and Betty Driver Ticket-Agent. With our leaders chosen, we felt we were full-fledged Trojans, and so we proceeded to give a party. The Magic Carpet on which we rode was "swept" to earth where, considering ourselves grown-up, we celebrated the "days gone by" with a lively (how could it be otherwise?) Kid Party. Who could ever forget the popcorn, doughnuts, cider and suckers? (The kind that are on sticks.)

For a time after this, things were rather dull for us. Shortly after the visit of the Big Bad Wolf, commonly called "Finals", the Inter-class Basketball Tournament drew the attention of our Magic Carpet like a magnet. Our class entered three teams: The Freshmen Five, Wildcats, and Tigers. In the tourney, the latter, consisting of Laring, Durr, Becker, Heuslien, and Parkison, represented us. These plucky men drew the seniors at the opening of the tourney. They put up a good fight, but were overpowered by the seniors who became school champions.

While our faithful Magic Carpet was winding us upward, we all give three cheers for the boys and girls who made the Basketball squad at the start of the season. Here they are: Boys—B. Neuman, W. Alberts, H. Larens, R. Gebhart, and D. Scherer; and Girls—B. Beaman, H. Fussleman, J. Daniels, and H. Gongaware.

And while we're at it, let's give those who went out for band and orchestra a big hand. There's J. Oswald, C. Hallman, V. Wolfe, R. Jackson, E. Hartmen, L. Bucker, M. Robertson, J. Alden, F. Alberts, W. Alberts, H. Bell, J. Williams, D. Romey, E. Shaefer, and A. Davis.

Also, we freshmen, contrary to popular opinion, do use our brains. If you don't believe it, our class has always lead in the number of students placed on the honor roll, thanks to our former teachers and our new ones.

But what's this? The carpets slowing down. A contest, the Anlibrum popularity contest. The nominees are Marilyn Fox, Verdella Bergman, Marjorie Hargrave, Don Scherer, Dick Parkison, and Ernest Pond. The final result was in favor of Dick Parkison and our little Marjorie Hargrave.

Speeding up again, the Magic Carpet heads us to the "Final Finals", and sophomorphism. We hope our future journey will be as pleasant as this past one. We'll be back next fall to become the largest sophomore class in the school's history. Au Revoir!

## OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES LAUDED BY HALLER

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**E**LMHURST High School has been in existence three years, and in that time has made remarkable progress. Elmhurst has been granted the highest type of commission that is given by the state; she has become a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools, an honor that is achieved by very few high schools.

What has made those things possible? Of course the teachers have had some small part in this, but I believe the greatest credit must go to the students, and their exceptional school spirit and morale. Again we ask, what has caused this fine feeling among the student body for their school? I believe that this is created in most part outside the class room, in fact in our outside activities.

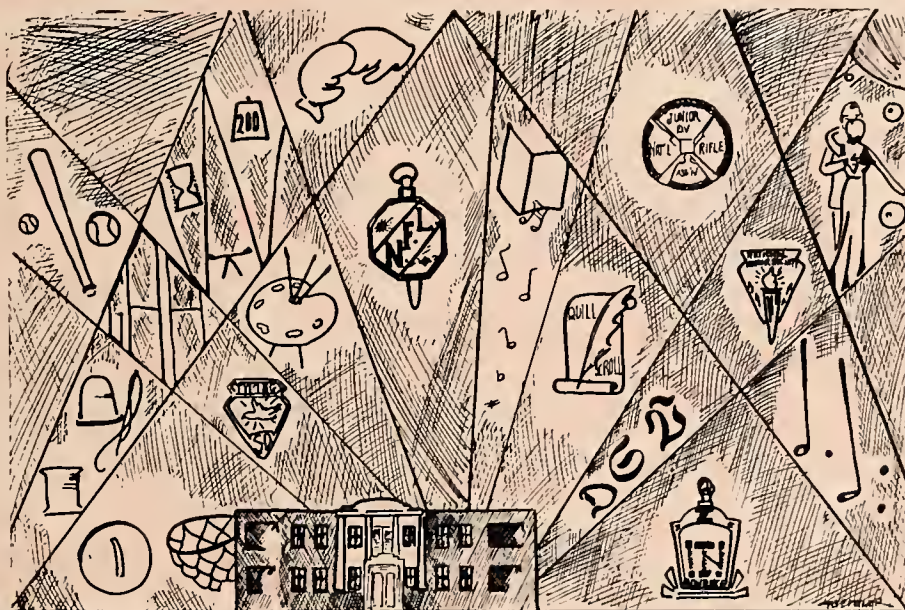
It is of the value of these outside activities that I wish to speak. The primary aim of outside activities at Elmhurst is to develop the pupil to the end that he may exercise greater skill and efficiency in life. Their future good citizenship, service to others, personal happiness, and success will depend upon their successful relations with people.

The final test of training is success in real life rather than mere excellence in the schoolroom tasks. Pupils should be strong in the schoolroom work; they should also have attractive, forceful, personal characteristics. But many other capable pupils show a surprising lack of these. The reason is not far to seek. They have enjoyed little opportunity, whether in the home or the school, to give proper training and expression to their personal powers.

One of the most important of the "Seven Objectives of Education" is the use of free time for worthy activities and pleasures.

I believe that our extra-curricular activities provide for this objective better than can be done in regular class work. I would like to see every student at Elmhurst identified with some outside activity. It is here that the qualities of initiative, leadership, co-operation, clean sportsmanship, intelligent obedience to the rules of the game, and the acceptance of responsibility are developed.





# SCHOOL LIFE







## SENIOR PLAY CAST

TOP ROW—Ralph Snyder, Fred Goshorn, Hugh Wilson.

SECOND ROW—Perry Kennerk, Mildred Mason, Louise Houser, Edna Wedler, James Wolf.

FRONT ROW—Miss Falls, Oletha Griffith, Esther Robertson, Bob Arnold, Audrey Gebhart, Vivian Summers.

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## “WATCH YOUR STEP”

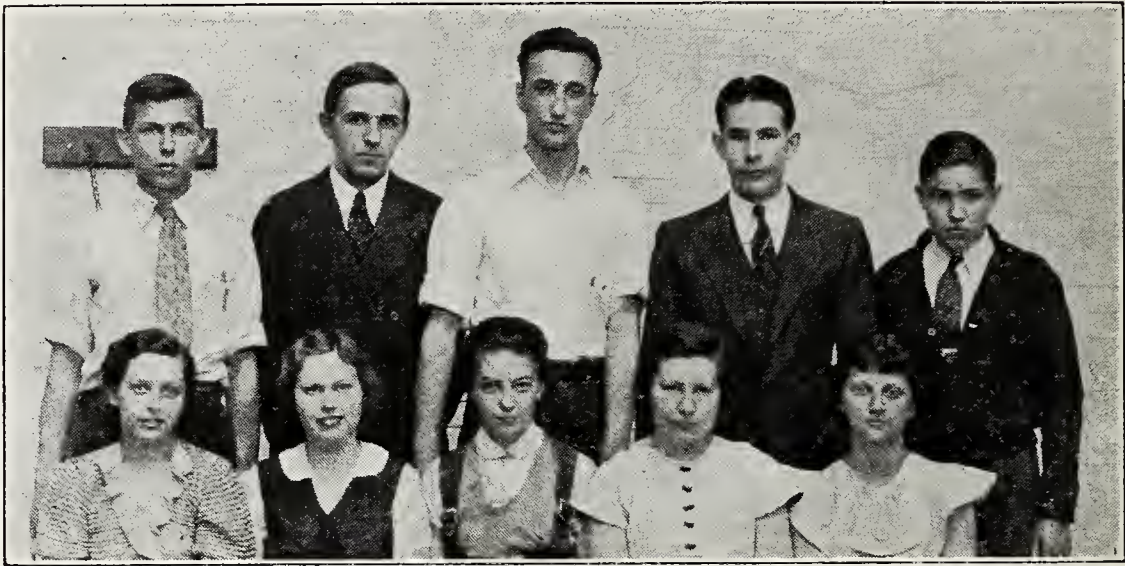
A Farce-Mystery

By George M. Savage, Jr. and Edouard H. Peltret

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

### CHARACTERS

Hillside Annie, caretaker of Flat Lake Sanitarium...	Oletha Griffith
Fairfax Kerry, modern poet.....	Robert Arnold
Jerry, Cockney manservant.....	Fred Goshorn
Phil Van Buskirk, young clubman.....	Hugh Wilson
Carolyn Verdeen, a woman with a will.....	Esther Robertson
Phyllis Mortimer, society vamp.....	Vivian Summers
Lucy, a woman with a past.....	Audrey Gebhart
Nifty Garrett, an internationally known crook.....	Ralph Snyder
Numb Burke, his henchman.....	Perry Kennerk
Directors.....	Miss Falls and Louise Houser
Stage Manager.....	James Wolf
Business Manager.....	Mildred Mason
Publicity.....	Edna Wedler



### DEBATE SQUAD

BACK ROW—Richard Crick, Robert Spenn, Robert Arnold, Minor Myers, Maurice Robertson.

FIRST ROW—Georgiana Davidson, Oletha Griffith, Mary Eelizabeth Welshimer, Elizabeth Porter, Ann Stayonoff.

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### NATIONAL SPEECH TOURNAMENT DRAWS VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

SINCE a large number turned out for the debate squad this year, it was some time before the varsity team was chosen. The first part of the season was spent in acquainting the debaters with the subject. The squad made several trips to the library for supplement work. The teams, chosen just before the first round of debates in the Northeastern Indiana League, were Elizabeth Porter, Mary Elizabeth Welshimer, and Bob Spenn for the affirmative; and Oletha Griffith, Georgiana Davidson, Ann Stayonoff and Bob Arnold for the negative.

The first debate of the season was between the Central Negative and the Elmhurst Affirmative, with Alexander Campbell acting as judge. In this debate the Central team won the decision. The same afternoon the teams traveled to Monroe where the negative team of Elmhurst defeated the affirmative team of that place. The following week the negative team met the affirmative team from Columbia City at Elmhurst; Benjamin Null of South Side judged this debate. The Elmhurst team also won this contest. The last debate of the series was between the local affirmatives and the North Side negatives, with Miss Benner, director of Speech at South Side, giving the critique. This contest was won by the North Side team. This gave the Elmhurst teams a record of two debates won and two lost.



The next debates were an all day series in which both teams from North Side, Central, and Elmhurst took part, with Professor Winch of Purdue University as judge. In the first debate of the morning session the Central negatives repeated their earlier victory by again defeating the local affirmatives. But in the following debate, the Elmhurst negative team won the decision from the Central affirmative. In the afternoon session, the Central teams defeated both North Side teams. In the evening session the Elmhurst negatives suffered the only defeat of the season at the hands of the North Side affirmative team. In the next debate the local affirmatives avenged their earlier defeat by winning the decision from the North Side negatives.

This gave Elmhurst second place in the contest with two debates won and two lost. Since most of the debaters are underclassmen, an even better record is expected for the 1934-35 season.

During the week of May 7-11 a varsity team consisting of Bob Arnold, Oletha Griffith and Mary Elizabeth Welshimer competed in the National Speech Tournament in Topeka, Kansas. Elmhurst has the honor of being one of the six Indiana Schools ever to participate in the National Speech Tournament.

The subject used in all the debates was: "Resolved That the United States Should Adopt A System of Radio Control And Operation Similar To That of Great Britain."



## ADVANCE STAFF

**BACK ROW**—Reba Ray, Exchange editor; Sally McMaken, typist; Naomi Graham, feature writer; Vivian Summers, typist; Virginia Coleman, typist; Margaret Gongaware, typist; Mildred Mason, room agent; Alma Starke, room agent; Vivian McCoy, reporter; Betty Beaman, reporter; Joan Daniels, reporter; Helen Fusselman, room agent; Henrietta Meyers, reporter; Lucile Auman, chief copy reader; Vera Hoffman, girls' sports editor; Bob Pond, boys' sports editor; Bob Farrell, reporter.

**SECOND ROW**—James Greenwalt, reporter; Oletha Griffith, feature editor; Dorothy Spice, reporter; Ruth Langmeyer, reporter; Helen Gongaware, reporter; Esther Robertson, copy reader; Helen Engle, assistant business manager; Bernedine Boeke, reporter; Betty Arnett, reporter; Helen Sutorius, reporter; Marjorie Nell Harper, society editor; Mary Elizabeth Welshimer, feature writer; Elizabeth Porter, copy reader; Berneice Graft, reporter; Betty Brinton, reporter; Louise Houser, typist; Bob Arnold, editor.

**THIRD ROW**—Mr. Jeffrey, faculty advisor; Mary Ann Lehman, reporter; Orma Amstutz, reporter; Betty Monce, reporter; Darlene Buskirk, reporter; Jean Frahm, reporter; Louise Jackson, reporter; Ann Stayonoff, feature writer; Lucille Neumann, typist; Jane Strauss, news editor; Audrey Gebhart, alumni editor; Georgiana Davidson, copy reader; Dorothy Monce, assistant editor; Mr. Myers, faculty advisor.

**FRONT ROW**—Mike Trott, room agent; Gene Houser, reporter; Preston Hille, reporter; Ernest Pond, room agent; Charles Engle, reporter; Dick Parkison, reporter; Jimmy Durr, reporter; Walter Lamboley, ad solicitor; Glen Seip, advertising manager; Richard Wilson, circulation manager; Richard Crick, assistant advertising manager; William Grepke, ad solicitor.



## ADVANCE OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO ENGAGE IN JOURNALISM

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**C**OPY—Copy,” hungry Bob Arnold, Dorothy Monce and Lou Auman shout. “Henrietta, where is your article on the March assembly program?” “Say, Esther, what is that rule about i and e in words?” calls Ann. “I don’t see why some senior writers can’t spell.”

“Just a minute,” interrupts Bob, “do you people know that we won second place in fourth division in the Indiana High School Press Association? We must keep up our Quill and Scroll standards, too. And we know, if only Marjorie Nell and Georgiana would write instead of gossip.”

“My sainted aunt,” grasps Dorothy, “Where is ‘Mr. Haller Speaks?’ I’ve looked everywhere.”

During the mad scramble following, Mr. Myers repeats that he cannot wait any longer; the dummy must go to the printer’s in an hour.

“Now, wait a bit, I think I can find that article”, says Oletha, searching frantically through bits of Latin notes, year book jokes, et cetera. “Here is ‘Mr. Haller Speaks’ with May Mendit.” The staff then indulges in its favorite sport, teasing Oletha about her writing.

After this interval, Jane, with a dreamy look in her eyes says, “I wish I could go get ’em in the business line as Helen does.”

“Don’t worry, Janie, you’ll get your little pin for good work by and by,” consoles Richard Wilson.

Pencil poised in mid air, Elizabeth Porter moans, “What a sentence! It’s almost as bad as ‘The pedals fell off my tulips’.”

Between munching candy bars and whispering the days delectable bits of byplay, the staff continues its work and finally Mr. Myers approves of the dummy.

“Don’t you think the paper has improved?” “Those sports write ups are fine.” “I wish I could be an editor next year.” Thus the students rejoice in seeing their friends’ work, and the staff relaxes in a glow of satisfaction until the next call, “Copy—Copy.”



## BAND AND ORCHESTRA

TOP ROW—Bill Conn, Eugene Romey, Williard Harman, Lester Bueker, Richard Crick, Mary Elizabeth Welshimer, Edgar Noble, Walter Lambole, Jean Goble, Elizabeth Frahm, June Kibiger, Elizabeth Porter, Margaret Braeuer, Eugenia Spoerhase, Greba Cox, Preston Hille.

SECOND ROW—Waldo Alberts, Jean Frahm, Wendell Davis, Martha Kemmer, Esther Robertson, Alfred Noble, Carl Holman, Harriet Oyer, Ruth Jackson, Alba Davis, Emma Yentes, Esther Hartman, Louise Jackson, Margaret Gongaware, Audrey Gebhart, Darlene Buskirk, Mr. Goble.

THIRD ROW—Frank Alberts, Lloyd Lewton, Earl Shaffer, Ruth Swank, Richard Wilson, Harvey Bell, Charles McCormick, Amber Jean McCormick, Fred Goshorn, Jack Oswald, Charles Stuck, Clarence Kelley, Don Black, Doris Romey, Agnes Seidner.

FRONT ROW—David Welch, John Canatsey, Maurice Robertson, Lester Shroyer, Paul Winkleman, Hugh Wilson, Billy Mitchell, John Williams, Ed Stuck.

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## MOTHERS HONOR BAND MEMBERS WITH MAY DAY BANQUET

**T**HE members of the Wayne Township Band were honored by their mothers at a banquet, May 1, given at Elmhurst. Gum drop teddy bears were the place cards for the following honor guests: Mr. Graham, Mr. Kennerk, Mr. Frank Gebhart, Mr. Henry Rapp, Mr. Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Mrs. Elsie Flaugh, Miss Warner, Miss Augspurger, Mr. and Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Arick.

The mothers who planned, cooked and served the banquet were: Mrs. DeVilliers, Mrs. Lambole, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Buskirk, Mrs. Swank, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Arick, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Kemmer, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Welch.



This banquet was a reward for the band's winning second place in second division at a district contest held at Huntington, April 13 and 14; it was also a send-off for the band members who participated in the state contest held at Crawfordsville, May 2, 3 and 4.

The year's activities consisted of giving concerts at Roanoke last summer, marching in the N.R.A. parade (nearly everyone thought he could stand a little recovery for himself), playing at some of our home basketball games, giving concerts at the various grade schools, playing for the County Basketball Tournament, and enjoying playing "Stepping Out" which featured foot beats.

The following members of the band and orchestra were awarded the special privilege of playing in the Northeastern Indiana Symphony Orchestra at the Teachers' Convention held at the Shrine Auditorium in October: Esther Robertson, Martha Kemmer, Edgar Noble, Walter Lamb, Rilla Wilson, Darlene Buskirk, Ruth Swank, Charles McCormick, Margaret Braeuer, Margaret Gongaware, Elizabeth Porter, Jean Frahm, Jean Goble, and June Kibiger.





### ART CLUB

BACK ROW—Charles McCormick, Robert Snyder, Robert Swank, Charles Gorrell, Robert Dunfee, William Link.

SECOND ROW—Martha Ellen Cress, Marjorie Hargrave, Eleanore Fritzche, Leah Nyffeler, Gertrude Wolf, Rilla Wilson, Mary Ellen Kan Kamp, Verdella Bergman.

FIRST ROW—Alba Davis, Violet Wolfe, Doris Romey, Jeanette Hyser, Ruth Langmeyer, Ruth Jackson, Darlene Buskirk.

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### “PALLETTE AND BRUSH” JOURNEYS AFAR

**W**HEN the great ship “Pallette and Brush” cast anchor from the Elmhurst dock, it left in its wake several pleasant and happy memories of parties, meetings, banquets and picnics. Trips were made each month in Basins or Pans of showcard and water color.

In the first three trips taken in September, October and November, the ship was organized under the supervision of our lovely and efficient captain, Miss Martha Ellen Cress. The following duties were assigned by the crew of 15 to Leah Nyffeler, first mate; Gertrude Wolf, second mate; Verdella Bergman, keeper of the ship’s log; Charles McCormick, the ship’s banker; and Eleanor Fritzsche, junior class representative.

On the December Sail our ship gave a Christmas Party with all the trimmings.

“Maffick Hop” was chosen as the name for the crew’s dance, during the January Jaunt. The committce members were Verdella

Bergman, Charles Gorrell, Leah Nyffeler, Darlene Buskirk, Gertrude Wolf, Charles McCormick and Eleanor Fritzsche. The chaperons for the affair were Mr. Nulf, Miss Smith, Mr. Eickhoff, Miss Cress, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. McCormick.

The great "Maffick Hop Expedition" was held in February, and was declared a great success on the Nine High Seas. Decorations added greatly to the atmosphere; cherries and hearts dangled from the spectrum ceiling; hatchets and cherries adorned the walls; silhouettes, hearts and cupids finished the stage, while Lincoln's Cabin and George Washington's picture added a touch of patriotism.

The Captain and her crew awarded pins at the St. Patrick's Banquet, to four of last year's high point crew and to three of this year's crew who had done outstanding services for their ship. Those crew members were John Gitter, Evelyn Storm, Harold Branstrator, Lionel Schwan, Leah Nyffeler, Gertrude Wolf, and Charles McCormick.

The Good Ship Palette and Brush, promises at least one more good time on the high seas; this will be a picnic held in May.

At the end of this jaunt the ship will tie up in harbor until fall for repairs and they will be ready for another bon voage.





## COMMERCIAL CLUB

**STANDING**—Miss Rinehart, Vivian Summers, Naomi Graham, Lucile Auman, Alma Starke, Margaret Strahm, Martha Kemmer, Dorothy Gebhart, Verdonna Kennerk, Alfred Noble, Hazel Kennerk, Richard DeVilliers, Greba Cox, Lucille Wedler, Helen Sutorius, Mary Jane DeVilliers, Marjorie Nell Harper, Edwin Fox, Don Akers, Richard Crick, Ivan Wall, Ralph Snyder, Jane Strauss, Louise Houser, Robert Pond, Bob McCoy.

**SEATED**—Audrey Gebhart, Mildred Mason, Helen Engle, Dorothy Spice, Lucille Neumann, Russell Troxel, Virginia Coleman, Dorothy Demler, Vera Hoffman, Bob Arnold, Eugenia Spoerhause, Ardis Yentes, Edgar Noble, Mary Catherine Hadley, Jeanette Smith, Margaret Gongaware, Esther Robertson.



## "COMMERCIAL COASTER" SPEEDS ON

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THE last stop of the "Commercial Coaster", in the year 1933-34, was on May 10, at a banquet at Elmhurst High. New officers were installed, and speeches were made by the retiring and incoming officers. Pius were awarded to some of the passengers, who excelled in typing and bookkeeping. The newly installed officers were: Russell Troxel, as chief engineer; Ardis Yentes, his assistant engineer; Esther Robertson, accountant; Audrey Gebhart, ticket taker; and Mary Catherine Hadley, porter (white). The conductor was Miss Rinehart.

Sixteen new passengers were taken aboard the "Commercial Coaster" on October 11, 1933. They were blindfolded, fed flour and salt, and branded with a red "C". Two of the new passengers, Georgia Prince and Bob Arnold, dressed in clothes befitting the opposite sex. After the initiation a weiner bake was held, where everyone had a "dog-gone" good time.

The next stop of the "Commercial Coaster" was at a dance. On November 4th, the passengers and crew gave a "Prosperity Ball", with decorations featuring National colors and American flags, as a symbol of returning prosperity. An emergency crew was organized to secure the orchestra, decorate the ball-rooms, and advertise the dance. The club members and their guests danced to the rhythm of Don Yoder's orchestra. The crew made a profit of \$17.95 on this dance, with which to purchase typing and bookkeeping awards.

The "Coaster" speeding onward toward the Christmas Holidays, came to a slow stop on December 13, for another social function, a Christmas Party. Here another emergency crew was called into action to decorate a Christmas tree, plan an amusing program, and prepare the food for the passengers and crew. Games were played during the early part of the evening. Later very amusing gifts, as soap, neckties, pictures, and toys, were taken from the Christmas "grab-bag". The evening all too soon came to a close, by everyone enjoying huge pieces of cake with whipped cream, and coffee.

On March 14, 1934, the "Commercial Coaster" halted for a very short time to have a meeting. The feature of the meeting was a most interesting, informal address, given by Professor J. O. Winger, of Manchester College. After the address, the chief engineer, Russell Troxel, appointed special crews to plan a banquet to be held in April.

The "Coaster" came slowly toward its final stopping place, on April 11. That evening a banquet was held, when a new crew was installed and typing and bookkeeping awards given to deserving passengers. The journey of the "Coaster" of 1933-34 was a very successful one, and was enjoyed by all the passengers.



## GERMAN CLUB

**BACK ROW**—Robert Spenn, Donald Moore, Paul Kemmer, Charles Stuck, Donald Black, Charles Eickhoff.

**SECOND ROW**—Ervin Wedler, Byrd Gear, Mildred Coleman, Mary Gilliff, Lucille Wedler, Greba Cox, Hans Seiber, Donald Kern.

**FIRST ROW**—Alma Starke, Margaret Strahm, Vera Gerke, Marjorie Larimore, Della Mae Keller, Henrietta Meyer, Eugenia Spoerhause, Lucille Neumann.

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## OFFICERS

Margaret Strahm, President

Henrietta Meyers, Vice-President

Paul Kemmer, Secretary







## CRUISE OF THE SINGING FOOLS

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**C**ONTACT", called the mechanic. "Contact" answered the pilot. The mechanic whirled the propellor; and with a sputter and roar, the good plane, "Singing Fools", (in reality, Elmhurst's Glee Club) rolled down the runway and took off for another year of song and laughter. Let us take a look at the plane and its occupants. First, there was Miss Cress, the pilot. The basses performed the heavy motor work; the tenors, balancing the basses, corresponded to the airleone. Since an airplane can not fly without wings, the sopranos and altos served as that important part.

Since the first landing in our cruise was November 15, the pilot lost no time in making the plane ready. With hard work on individual parts, the pilot and crew gave a satisfactory performance.

Additional overhauling by the pilot brought the crew's vocal machinery into precision and harmony, but even as the best-timed mechanism sometimes goes awry, the Christmas Cantata given December 23, was not pleasing in all respects. The tableaux however, added effectiveness to our work.

As a good pilot is not easily discouraged, the plane was re-adjusted in preparation for another performance. This time, the crew gave "Glimpses Into Old Family Albums" for the Elmhurst Community Club.

On February 24, an operetta, "Flowers of Venezia" was presented. All parts were carefully checked to see whether they were functioning just right. One part tried to outdo the other part with the result that the performance was not only pronounced a success, but really was a success. The major parts in this operetta were taken by: Marjorie Nell Harper, Jean Frahm, Dorothy Monce, John Brittenham, David Welch and Fred Goshorn.

After a final reconditioning, the pilot led the crew in the Baccalaureate services, May 13.

All in all, the ship came to a safe resting place and completed an interesting flight, somewhat rough at times, but jolly companions always make the weather fair.

We hope that next year the good old plane, "Singing Fools", will make just as successful a flight. Perhaps some of us, like Phil Arick, will return to help it merrily fly along.



### REGINA DOMI

BACK ROW—Mary Jane DeVilliers, Heather Owen, Jean Goble, Mary Carriger, Marilyn Fox, Alice Stroh, Ruth Clem, DeEtta Beck, Agnes Seidner, Ruth Seidner, Betty Monce, Lucille Lee, Delores Shives, Marjorie Hargrave, Dorothy Monce, Marjorie Nell Harper, Betty Brinton.

SECOND ROW—Sue Miller, Alma Starke, Margaret Winkleman, Anna Mae Forschner, Ruth Heckman, Harriet Oyer, Betty Driver, Eleanor Fritzche, Dorothy Miller, Alba Davis, Orma Amstutz, Berneice Graft, Lucille Neumann, Margaret Strahm.

FRONT ROW—Henrietta Meyers, Ruth Brittenham, Donabelle McKinzie, Fred Groneau, Dale McKinzie, Hans Seiber, Charles McCormick, Margaret Braeuer, Hilda Ditzenberger, Miss Simon, Helen Sutorius, Helen Engle.

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### REGINA DOMI STRESSES SERVICE AND FUN

“Ouch, did you feel a jar?” asked Sarie Peanut, lying comfortably in the waste basket in the school kitchen.

“Yeah, feels as though Gale’s cleaning house. Oooh! I got a breath of fresh air. It must be spring. Ho hum!” yawned Gracie.

“Well, it’s about time something was happening. We’ve had such fine times this year that this lull is too tame. Did I, maybe, hear a whisper about a banquet?”

“Good times? Well, I guess yes. Do you remember the rough initiation at Ruth Clem’s?”

“Do I? I can still feel that liver that was passed around in the dark. How I loved that cod liver oil and flour mixture,” Sarie answered, shrugging dislike.

“You’re right, but still that didn’t spoil my appetite for weiners and marshmallows.”



"Now wait until I get my rouge on straight, Sister Gracie, as Betty Jean advised and then I'll demonstrate that spill Margaret Brauer took at our skating party."

"And did I have fun helping Miss Simon skate? Wonder how many "whoops" she ejaculated? And Mrs. Roberts' talk, wasn't that interesting? And—and, oh that "and" reminds me. I'd better be thinking up an after-banquet speech. The dainty table decorations, the well-planned menu and the formal installation of officers is a "swell" end for a year of helpful and enjoyable activities, don't you think so, Sarie?"

"Those Worthwhile Workers of the 4-H club under Miss Simon's leadership won us some honors, too. Helen Sutorius entered the judging contest; Agnes Seidner, the health contest; and Marjorie Nell Harper, the dress review.

By winning the local and district demonstration contests, DeEtta Beck and Marjorie Nell represented the club in the state contest at Purdue University by giving "Reduce Without Abuse", This is a long speech for me, but I must mention the officers of this club within a club who are Audrey Gebhart, Agnes Seidner, Helen Sutorius, DeEtta Beck, and Marjorie Nell Harper. Say, I ought to be in good training for that banquet," sighed Sarie.

"Like marshmallow frosting, good to the last bite," cautioned Gracie, "don't forget the Regina Domi officers: Margaret Braeuer, president ;Helen Engle, vice-president; Lenora Branning, treasurer; Hilda Ditzenberger, student advisor.

"Remember that among our forty-two members are two peanut brothers, Charles McCormick and Fred Groneau. Wasn't that tea they gave us splendid? And to think it is such a long time before we draw peanut sisters again. Hope I have such a nice pal next time. All this talk makes me quite sleepy y——know——", and two little peanuts dropped off to pleasant dreams.



## RIFLE CLUB

BACK ROW—Glen Seivers, Richard Carriger, Wilton Raney, Bob Snyder, Glen Seip, John Brittenham, Charles Stuck, Hugh Wilson, Fred Goshorn, David Welch, Clarence Kelley, James Greenwalt.

SECOND ROW—Ruth Clem, Katherine Tapy, Maurice Robertson, Harry Lorenz, Waldo Alberts, James Wolf, Phil Rauner, Wendell Davis, Walter Lamboley, Berneice Graft, Betty Brinton, Mr. Haller.

THIRD ROW—Audrey Gebhart, Ann Stoyanoff, Vera Hoffman, Lucile Auman, Vivian McCoy, Bettie Beaman, Marjorie Hargrave, Arlene DeLancey, Elizabeth Porter, Josephine Thurber, Clotilda Prince.

FRONT ROW—Donald Kern, Bill Hargrave, Frank Alberts, Paul Auman, Jack Oswald, DeWitt Porter, Ralph Shepler, Junior Sievers, Charles McCormick.

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## OUTSTANDING MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS

**A**FTER adjusting the sights and altering the strap countless times, I had finally become settled and was ready to squeeze the trigger to send a shell through what could have been the absolute center of the target, when I was not only warned, but commanded to pull my bolt, that is adjust a certain mechanism on the club's Winchester Rifle to insure the safety of anyone who might walk within my firing range. But isn't that just the way it always goes? The same thing had happened to me and many of the other club members hundreds of times all through the year of "Rifle Practice."

Of course this time it was not as disgusting as usual since a sight-seer was giving our range the once-over; we are always a trifle more lenient with anyone who appreciates our shooting gallery.



Oh yes, we're proud of our outfit even if it does occupy one of the many lonely rooms in the basement of our hall of learning. It is directly off the furnace room. We have mattresses placed on two "wiggles" tables that support the shooters fifty-feet away from the backstop on which the targets are strung. The backstop itself, a thick steel sheet, painted battleship gray, was purchased by the club sometime last year. Our targets are clearly illuminated by floor lights, set into the floor directly in front of the backstop. Yes, that red light by the door is a danger signal. It emphatically shouts to anyone coming from the boxing room or theatre, "Stop!" If you neglect to do this, you will find yourself directly within our firing line. You know, our riflemen hate to have their targets obliterated by some object, even if it is you. Not only that, it might prove very embarrassing to you to have a bullet whistle past your knees.

In spite of our poor showing in the county rifle meet, our team, consisting of Ruth Clem, Lou Auman, Jim Wolf, Hugh Wilson, Phil Rauner, Wilton Raney, Bill Hargrave, John Brittenham, and substitutes Ed. Hueslein and Charles Stuck, had quite a successful season, coming through to victory four times out of seven.

Our business is taken care of by Jim Wolf and Lou Auman, president and secretary-treasurer respectively. The club boasts of fifty members, which includes nearly one-sixth of the school's enrollment.

Our parties have not been so numerous, since most of our time is taken up in practice and rifle meets with other high school teams. However we did manage to have an invitational weiner bake at the beginning of the first semester.

According to custom, the boys stage a match with the girls at the end of the term to determine which sex must treat the winners. Last year it was the lot of the boys to entertain the girls. This year, who knows, maybe the tables will turn, but not if the girls can possibly help it.

Aided by Mr. Cook, Arcola's rifle coach and principal, Mr. Haller worked out a point system for the club, to determine which riflemen deserve letters at the end of the year. This is the first year for these awards, and three boys and two girls were honored.





### G. A. A.

BACK ROW—Helen Fusselman, Hilda Ditzenberger, Helen Gongaware, Helen Sutorius, Mary Jane DeVilliers, Vera Gerke, Marjorie Laimore, Virginia Cassel, Ruth Seibold, Rilla Wilson, Lorraine Quackenbush, Jane Epple, Ruth Seidner, Delores Shives, Dorothy Monce, Marjorie Nell Harper, Lucile Auman, Vera Hoffman, Audrey Gebhart, Ruth Clem.

SECOND ROW—Martha Ellen Cress, Joan Daniels, Jane Strauss, Lucille Neumann, Eleanore Fritzche, Darlene Buskirk, Henrietta Meyer, Dorothy Spice, Virginia Coleman, Edna Wedler, Helen Engle, Mildred Mason, Anna Mae Forschner, Orma Amstutz, Verdella Bergman, Betty Driver, Harriet Oyer, Ruth Jackson, Betty Ann Coolidge.

THIRD ROW—Margaret Gongaware, Agnes Seidner, Helen Winkleman, Nadia Yovan, Mary Gilliff, Mary Elizabeth Welshimer, Gloria Kennerk, Margaret Braeuer, Elizabeth Porter, Betty McMahan, Phyllis Reed, Georgia Prince, Sue Miller.

FRONT ROW—Betty Beaman, DeEtta Beck, Alma Starke, Amelia Yovan, Mary Carriger, Margaret Strahm, Vivian McCoy, Betty Monce, Ruth Brittenham, Donabelle McKinzie, Clotilda Prince, Josephine Thurber, Lucille Coleman.

## GIRL'S BASKETBALL SEASON IS CLIMAXED WITH BANQUET

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The Elmhurst Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, with Rutherford Smutts as coach, opened the season with many victories. Later in the season, however, they were defeated by Arcola and Roanoke. Their victory over Hoagland brought the season to a close.

The girls showed a fighting spirit in the County Tournament, which was held at Central High School January 26 and 27. Harlan was easily defeated in the opening game. Woodburn lost by a lopsided score. Then, the girls met Arcola in the finals. They fought a hard battle and the score see-sawed until Arcola in the last few minutes of the game, came out in the lead.

The Girl's Varsity was made up of a peppy group of girls composed of five seniors, three sophomores, two juniors, and five freshmen. Concentrated practice resulted in a good record for accurate floor work. Elmhurst will lose five of these girls this year, but the others give splendid promise of cooperation and victory.

The girls who received letters were: Spice, Mason, Beaman, Hoffman, Gebhart, Ditzenberger, M. Gongaware and Coolidge. These letters were awarded on a point system. M. Gongaware, Spice, and Coolidge received a bar on their letters for the additional year they have played.

Dorothy Spice was elected by the squad as Honorary Captain. Dorothy is a senior and is one of Elmhurst's high point forwards.

The Woodburn-Elmhurst game of December 22 ended with a tie. Our girls had a good start in the first quarter but Woodburn started to gain in the second quarter; the score ended 7-9. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 11-12, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 17 all. Both teams displayed good team work. The Harlan girls were defeated by the Elmhurst girls 44-15. Woodburn's defeat 33-13 on their own floor, January 5th cancelled our former tie. Although the Huntertown girls had the advantage of height, the speed of our girls won us a 27-17 victory over them. The season ended with the score Elmhurst 389, Opponents 315.

A banquet was given by Mr. and Mrs. Smutts, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Miss Wimmer, and Miss Rinehart Saturday night January 24 at the Coach's residence. The entire squad was present. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ehner Fox and daughter, Marylin, and Mr. George Nulf.





### BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

BACK ROW—Robert Pond, Elton Springer, Owen Allen, Russell Troxel, Ralph Snyder, George Nulf.

SECOND ROW—Robert Carriger, Paul Kemmer, Paul Baker, Robert McCoy, Charles Lauer.

FRONT ROW—Mike Trott, Byrd Gear, Fred Groneau.

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### MAY WE PRESENT

#### GEORGE NULF—Coach

Mr. Nulf has been the Trojan's only coach in the school's three years of existence. He worked very hard with the boys in turning out a winning aggregation. Having six of this year's varsity stars back for next year, Mr. Nulf and his boys should hang up a very impressive record.

#### PAUL BAKER—"Homer"—Forward

Due to Baker's good shooting and natural ability, he was able to score many points for the Trojans cause. His scoring was especially appreciated in the New Haven-County Tournament game. "Homer" still has another year to star for good old Elmhurst.



**ROBERT McCOY—"Wimpy"—Guard**

Although Bob wasn't a regular, he saw action in almost every game. He was an all around basketball player. We are sorry that he will not be with us for another year.

**ELTON SPRINGER—"Al"—Forward**

Elton can play most any position that Mr. Nulf has for him. He is large and an average good shot. "Al" is spending his second year on the varsity but still has another year to keep up the good work.

**OWEN ALLEN—"Andy"—Forward**

Andy was the backbone of the Trojan's offense all year. For the entire season he had an exceptionally high mark of 103 points. Allen is a senior and will be missed by next year's team.

**RUSSELL TROXEL—"Russ"—Center**

"Russ" was the big boy who got that tap for the Nulfmen this year. His height was also a great advantage in taking rebounds from the backboards. Troxel had some tough luck when he was out of the line-up a month with a dislocated elbow which he suffered in the December 22 Woodburn game. His position, left open by his graduation, will be difficult to fill.

**RALPH SNYDER—"Snitz"—Guard**

"Snitz" never failed to display a fighting spirit when called upon. He was an exceptionally good defensive man. We are sorry that he will not be with us another year.

**PAUL KEMMER—"Lefty"—Guard**

Paul is an exceptionally fine shot and has considerable height. He helped to win many games for the good old Trojans this year. "Lefty" has concluded his third year on Coach Nulf's varsity and is now a junior. He will probably be a real star again next year.

**FRED GRONAU—"Freddy"—Forward**

Before the end of the season Gronau, only a sophomore, broke into the regular line-up consistently. Because of his fighting spirit and exceptionally good sniping, he was a real favorite to the fans. "Freddy" will be a leader in county basketball for the next two years.

**BYRD GREAR—"Goosey"—Forward**

Quick, fast, natural ability, and good shooting are the chief characteristics of Grear on the hardwood. Although Byrd wasn't a "regular" all season, he was ever ready to help out if he was called upon. Grear has another year in school.

**MAURICE TROTT—"Mike"—Guard**

Although Maurice was small, he always kept his opponent from scoring. He never shirked, but was always faithful at practices. His scoring was especially appreciated in the Harlan game here at Elmhurst. We are expecting a great deal more from his next year.

## 1933-'34 SEASON BEST IN TROJAN HISTORY

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The Trojans this year, enjoyed the most successful hardwood season in the rather short history of the school.

They opened the season on November 3, against the Roanoke Stonewalls. At halftime the Elmhurst five was leading 8-5, but the Stonewalls came back strong in the second half to win, 16-13. However, this was only an inspiration for the Nulfmén, as one week later they disposed of the Alumni in rather easy fashion, 26-14. The entire varsity saw action in this victory.

The Harlan court remained a jinx to the Trojans as they went down to defeat in their third game of the season, 29-19.

In the sixth game of the season the Trojans started a five game winning streak by upsetting the Arcola Greyhounds 18-17. The losers made a last-half bid for the victory but the winners' lead was too much to surmount.

The following evening the boys traveled to New Haven to dispose of the Bulldogs in a "see-saw" battle 23-22. The Trojans, holding a 12-10 lead at halftime, extended it to 19-10 as the third quarter was well nuder way. However, the Whitemen came back with their usual determined last half drive, to forge ahead 21-19. Again the Trojans scored but again the losers went ahead on a foul shot. With eight seconds left to play, Allen scored on a follow-in shot to complete the evening's scoring. Final Score: Elmhurst 23, New Haven 22.

On the evenings of December 15 and December 16 the boys played Decatur Catholic and Hoagland, being victorious in both games. At Decatur the winners were forced to go two overtime periods before Snyder scored the winning goal for Elmhurst. The score was 21-19. In the Wildcat game, the Trojan quintet, after leading most of the way, was forced to stave off a last quarter Hoagland comeback. When the final gun rang the score stood 22-20 with Elmhurst, of course, on the long end.

In their final game of the 1933 campaign, Elmhurst defeated the Woodburn Warriors, 19-14. This contest was a test of the Nulfmén's last half ability. Trailing 10-1 at halftime, after Troxell had dislocated his right elbow in the second quarter, the mighty Trojans "turned it on" in the second half to score eighteen points before the Woodburnites were able to count. The losers were able to garner two goals after that point.

The Elmhurst team lost their return game to the Warriors on January 5, but one week later came back to nose out the very strong Butler five 23-22. Kemmer, veteran guard for Elmhurst, scored the



winning field goal on the follow-in shot with eight seconds remaining to play.

The next week-end, the 'Trojans lost twice to two very strong quintets in Leo and Central Catholic. Leo won in the last minute, 31-30, while the downtown boys used their entire ten in disposing of us, 31-17.

In the remaining five games for the 'Trojans to play, Leo, Harlan, Arcola, Concordia, and Hoagland, they won two and lost three. The victories were over Harlan in an overtime battle, 18-16, and the Greyhounds from Arcola, 18-13. The Nulfmens finished the season with a record of ten games won and ten lost. This was Elmhurst's best year thus far on the hardwood. This is the third basketball squad of the school.

This is the record:

Nov. 3—Elmhurst 13—Roanoke 16	Dec. 22—Elmhurst 19—Woodburn 14.
Nov. 10—Elmhurst 26—Alumni 14.	Jan. 5—Elmhurst 14—Woodburn 19.
Nov. 17—Elmhurst 19—Harlan 29.	Jan. 12—Elmhurst 23—Butler 22.
Nov. 18—Elmhurst 21—Concordia 13.	Jan. 17—Elmhurst 30—Leo 31.
Nov. 29—Elmhurst 21—Petroleum 24.	Jan. 18—Elmhurst 17—C. C. H. S. 31
Dec. 1—Elmhurst 21—Monroeville 28.	Feb. 2—Elmhurst 27—Leo 35.
Dec. 8—Elmhurst 18—Arcola 17.	Feb. 9—Elmhurst 18—Harlan 16.
Dec. 9—Elmhurst 23—New Haven 22.	Feb. 16—Elmhurst 18—Arcola 13.
Dec. 15—Elmhurst 21—Decatur 19.	Feb. 17—Elmhurst 21—Concordia 26.
Dec. 16—Elmhurst 22—Hoagland 20.	Feb. 23—Elmhurst 22—Hoagland 28.

## NULFMEN REACH SEMI-FINALS

In their first tournament game, the Elmhurst boys played the Woodburn Warriors. The game was rather slow in the first period, but the fighting 'Trojans opened their attack at the start of the second quarter and from then on were never seriously threatened. The final score read: Elmhurst 28-Woodburn 16. The Woodburn quintet made but one field goal the entire game, this coming two minutes before the final gun. This victory by the 'Trojans sent them into the second round of play against New Haven.

The 'Trojans held their old jinx on Paul White's New Haven Bulldogs by upsetting them in the final game of the second round, 21-14. The Bulldogs never were ahead of the winners but were able to knot the count two different stages in the battle. Elmhurst was ahead at halftime, 11-6. Immediately after the start of the third quarter, the Whitemen tied it up, 11-11. However, from that time on the 'Trojans kept increasing their lead until the final gun. Baker lead the 'Trojans' scoring in this game, registering four field goals

and one charity toss. By this victory the Elmhurst quintet went to the semi-finals against Arcola.

Elmhurst was forced to defeat by the Arcola Greyhounds in one of the two semi-final games of the county tourney on Saturday afternoon. It was a tired Trojan quintet, worn out to a great extent by the New Haven tilt, that gamely battled the winners all the way. The tired Elmhurst boys led a belated offense in the last quarter that almost tied the boys from Arcola but were short by two points. The final score read: Arcola's Greyhounds 18—Elmhurst Trojans 16.

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### VARSDITY BOYS PLAY IN TOURNEY

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The Nulfmen realized an ambition this year in Sectional Tourney play that they had never before realized in the rather short history of the institution. That was winning their first round game, advancing them to the second round of play.

This year they defeated the Huntertown Wildcats in the first game of the tourney, 21-18. The winners started off with a field goal by Gronau and kept right on battling. However the Huntertown boys, led by Frick, put on a rally to trail by only four points at the main intermission, 13-9. In the last half the Wildcats kept right on fighting and with three minutes left to play in the ball game pulled into an 18-17 lead. This completed the Huntertown scoring. With two minutes to play Allen scored two shots from the free-throw lane when fouled, and Troxel scored on a follow-in shot. Final score—Elmhurst 21-Huntertown 18.

Elmhurst was defeated by the strong South Side Archers in the first game of the second round of play. The Macmen led in scoring by Nelson, lanky forward, were never seriously threatened. The Archers had matters well in hand at all points in the contest. At the half the winners had piled up an 18-5 lead largely due to Nelson's charity tosses. Coach Nulf used his entire varsity in an effort to stop the offensive of the South Side boys. The final score was 33-20.



## RESERVES HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

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Due credit should be given and shown to the boys who played as members of the Elmhurst Reserves the season just past. All of these boys worked hard and gave a lot of valuable time in contributing to the success of the team, which finished the season with a record of ten victories out of fifteen played. These boys did very well in playing such teams as Petroleum, New Haven, Leo, and Monroeville. We know they can be Trojan varsity stars in coming basketball seasons.

The Freshmen on the "B" team were Don Scherer, Waldo Alberts, Bob Gebhart and Harry Lorenz. Those Sophs and Juniors on the team were La Rue Reddin, Bud Beaman, Dale McKinzie, Bob Carriger, and Dick Carriger.

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## BASKETBALL POPULAR WITH TROJANS

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The Trojans boast one of the best diamond squads in the county. Varsity baseball was initiated last spring here at Elmhurst and has been one of the favorite sports with the student-body since that time.

Last spring the team played five games, and in the fall, they played several games. The 1933 County Diamond Championship was lost to the Monroeville Cubs. Powelson worked on the mound the entire game for Monroeville, while Lauer and Springer divided the Trojans' hurling duties. The Nulfmen will be very strong in coming seasons.

The nine men most often used by Coach Nulf were: McCoy, 1st; Trott, 2nd; Scherer, ss; Hargrave, 3rd; Snyder, c; Springer, p; Kemmer, c.f; Stuck, r.f; and Alberts, l.f.

Other men who played for the Trojans were: Miller, Troxel, McMaken, Thomas, Hueslein, Norris, Homer Oyer, and Becker.



## GIRLS' VARSITY

BACK ROW—Audrey Gebhart, Helen Fusselman, Ruth Clem, Helen Gongaware, Dorothy Spice, Rutherford Smutts.

SECOND ROW—Joan Daniels, Hilda Ditzenberger, Mildred Mason, Margaret Gongaware, Bettie Beaman, Vera Hoffman.

FIRST ROW—Betty Ann Coolidge, Nadia Yovan, Amelia Yovan.



## GIRL ATHLETES HAVE OUTSTANDING YEAR

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**T**HE annual G. A. A. Dance, which was held April 7, was a huge success. The theme of the dance was in keeping with the name "Parade of the Prints". Dorothy Spice was general chairman. The decorations under the skillful management of Jane Strauss, were very unique. The other committee chairmen were: Lucile Neumann, orchestra; Elizabeth Porter, publicity; Mildren Mason, program; Marjorie Nell Harper, ticket; and Margaret Gongaware, poster.

The purpose of the Girl's Athletic Association is to create an interest in wholesome gymnastics and athletic activities. This club was formed in 1931 and, under the direction of Miss Cress, has had three successful years.

The club has eight officers who compose the executive board. They are: President, Dorothy Spice; Vice-President, Margaret Gongaware; Secretary, Dortha Monce; Treasurer, Miss Cress; Manager of Sports, Margaret Strahm; Freshman and Sophomore Representatives, Betty Beaman and Betty Ann Coolidge, respectively; and Manager of Points, Lou Auman.

Sports are divided into two classes, namely, major and minor. The major sports are basketball, baseball, speedball, volleyball and track. Tennis, tumbling, hiking and roller skating are the minor sports.

The awards are made on Recognition Day. The conditions governing these awards are health, discipline, technical skill and perfect gymnastic record. Awards are made according to a point system. Every girl must earn 1200 points before she is eligible to receive her award. The girl with the highest total of points at the end of her high school career is given the honor of having engraved upon a cup, her name and year of graduation. The cup is a permanent possession of the G. A. A. Those who have received this honor so far are: Evelyn Parkison '32, Lucille Metcalf '33, and Dorothy Spice '34.

Those girls who have already received their G. A. A. letters are Margaret Gongaware, Vera Hoffman, Jane Strauss, Dorothy Spice, Virginia Coleman, Agnes Seidner, Alma Starke, Vera Gerke, Elizabeth Porter, Amelia Yovan, and Lucille Neumann. Approximately ten girls will receive their letters in May.

Every girl is urged to join this club because it will help her to train her body and to prepare her for later life. The club offers a variety of different sports, so each girl can pick the sport or sports in which she excels.

"Your memory shall shine like the morning-star."



## Clifton Loring

Oct. 11, 1915—Aug. 24, 1933



## Roy Oyer

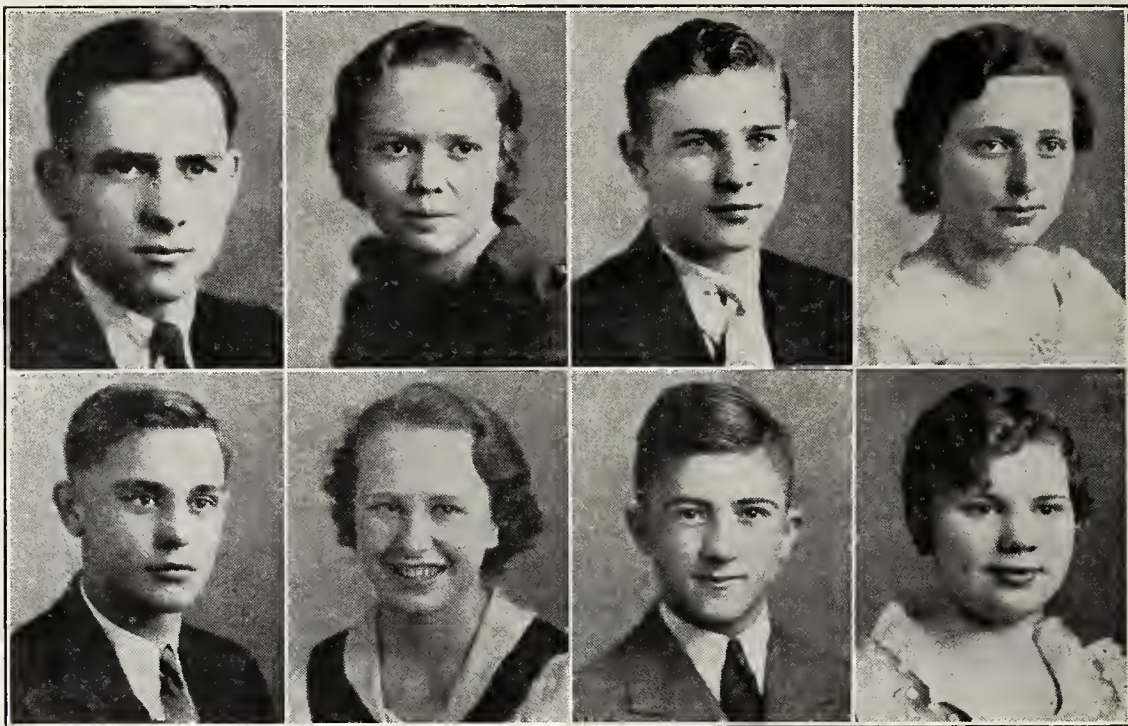
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### ALUMNI

1. Phillip Arick, '33....."Digging Up The Dirt"
2. Dulla Aschliman, '32.....Advance Business Manager
3. Dorothea Auman, '32.....Salutatorian
4. Fern Beaman, '32.....Winner of Morris Plan Essay Contest
5. Margaret Beerman, '32.....Short Stories
6. Marcus Blair, '32.....Varsity Basketball
7. Harold Branstrator, '33.....Class President '32
8. Virginia Brittenham, '33.....Editor of Advance
9. Duane Brown, '33.....Class Basketball
10. Grace Carsten, '32....."Cyclone Sally"
11. Franklin Cotton, '32.....Varsity Basketball
12. Dorothea Crall, '33.....Home Ec. Club
13. Ted Davis, '33....."Digging Up The Dirt"
14. Millie DeVilliers, '32.....Public Speaking Class
15. Lynn Eickhoff, '32.....Class President '32
16. Helen Eversole, '32.....Valedictorian
17. Russel Fairfield, '32.....Varsity Basketball
18. Glenn Felmlee, '32.....Varsity Basketball Manager
19. Robert Gillie, '33.....Varsity Basketball
20. Ed Gillie, '32.....Varsity Basketball
21. Donald Gillie, '32.....Business Manager for Senior Play
22. John Gitter, '33.....Art Scholarship
23. Ahleen Goshorn, '32....."Cyclone Sally"
24. Lillian Henning, '33.....Editor of Advance
25. Georgia Homsher, '32.....Rifle Team
26. Martha Homsher, '32.....Art Scholarship
27. Josephine Hoover, '33.....Commercial Club Secretary



28. Clifford—Jackson, '32.....“Cyclone Sally”
29. Fay Kelley, '33.....“Digging Up The Dirt”
30. Clifton Loring, '33.....President of Rifle Club
31. Victor McCoy, '33.....Varsity Basketball
32. Lucille Metcalf, '33.....Sharpshooter on Rifle Team
33. Elnora Osterman, '32.....“Cyclone Sally”
34. Maurice Oyer, '33.....Four Year Honor Roll
35. Roy Oyer, '33.....“Digging Up the Dirt”
36. Evelyn Parkison, '32.....Hign Point Girl in G. A. A. '32
37. Twyla Poorman, '33.....Advance Staff
38. Elroy Pond, '32.....“Cyclone Sally”
39. Yvonne Pond, '32.....First President of Home Ec.
40. Evelyn Pribble, '32
41. Wayne Pribble, '32.....Orchestra
42. Edgar Raney, '33.....Class Basketball
43. Elizabeth Robertson, '32.....Band and Orchestra
44. Jay Robertson, '33.....Varsity Basketball
45. Beth Rousseau, '33.....Salutatorian
46. Lionel Schwan, '33.....Class President '33
47. Damon Sheffer, '32
48. Mildred Shropshire, '33.....G. A. A.
49. Adolph Schilling, '32.....“Cyclone Sally”
50. LaValle Slater, '33.....Typing Awards
51. Dorothy Jane Snyder, '33.....“Miss Cherry Blossom”
52. Genevieve Snyder, '33.....“Digging Up the Dirt”
53. Leland Stephan, '33.....Band
54. Evelyn Storm, '33.....President of Art Club
55. Earl Tracy, '33.....Advance Advertising Manager
56. Pearl Troxel, '33.....Anlibrum Editor
57. Geraldine Walters, '33.....Varsity Debater
58. Mary Wilson, '33.....Senior Editor for Anlibrum



### WINNERS OF POPULARITY CONTEST

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RALPH SNYDER, Senior

MARTHA KEMMER, Senior

MIKE TROTT, Junior

GEORGIANA DAVIDSON, Junior

FRED GRONEAU, Sophomore

BETTY ANN COOLIDGE, Sophomore

DICK PARKISON, Freshman

MARJORIE HARGRAVE, Freshman





## ANLIBRUM

TOP ROW—Marilyn Fox, Audrey Gebhart, Vivian Summers, Naomi Graham.

SECOND ROW—Fred Goshorn, Betty Brinton, Louise Houser, Leah Nyffeler, Mr. Myers.

FRONT ROW—Helen Engle, Miss Falls, Oletha Griffith, Lucile Auman, Jean Frahm, James Wolf.

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## LAURELS

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Elmhurst has applied for, and received a chapter in the National Honor Society. To be eligible, a school must have highest classification possible and must be a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools.

To be selected a member of this honor society is the highest scholastic honor a pupil may receive. Fifteen percent of the graduates, and five percent of the juniors, in their sixth semester, are eligible.

Selection is based on the following points: scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Mr. Eickhoff, Miss Falls, Miss Cress, and Mr. Haller compose the committee that selects the deserving pupils. Miss Falls is sponsor of the society.

The following seniors had the honor of becoming members of this society: Fred Goshorn, Oletha Griffith, Martha Kemmer, Leah Nyffeler, Esther Robertson, and Eugene Romey.

The three juniors worthy of membership were: Robert Carriger, Robert Spenn, and Mary Elizabeth Welshimer.

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Four year honor roll: Don Akers, Fred Goshorn, Oletha Griffith, Mary Catherine Hadley, Martha Kemmer, Leah Nyffler, Esther Robertson, Eugene Romey, and Ardis Yentes.

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Valedictorian—Oletha Griffith.  
Salutatorian—Ardis Yentes.

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Pupils who have made the honor roll since they have attended Elmhurst: Seniors: Oletha Griffith, Leah Nyffeler, Eugene Romey, Edna Wedler, Ardis Yentes, Betty Brinton, Robert Carriger, Marjorie Nell Harper, Elizabeth Porter, Katherine Tapy, Sophomores: Jean Frahm, Freshmen: Frank Alberts, Marilyn Fox, Elizabeth Frahm, May Gibson, Jean Goble, Helen Gongaware, Maurice Robertson, Neleana Sanders.

Honors in 4-H Club Work: Marjorie Nell Harper and DeEtta Beck. Agnes Seidner-- County's healthiest girl.

Home Ec. High Point Girl—Helen Sutorious.

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G. A. A. Letter Girls: Vera Hoffman, Jane Strauss, Dorothy Spice, Virginia Coleman, Agnes Seidner, Alma Starke, Vera Gerke, Elizabeth Porte.

G. A. A. Loving Cup—Dorothy Spice.



Advance Awards: Bill Conn, Helen Engle, Bob Pond.

Art Club Pins: Harold Brandstrator, Evelyn Storm, John Gitter, Lionel Schwan; 1934--Charles McCormick, Leah Nyffeler, Gertrude Wolf.

Fort Wayne Art School Scholarship for 1934--Leah Nyffler.

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Basketball Letterman: Owen Allen, Ralph Snyder, Russel Troxell, Paul Kemmer, Maurice Trott, Paul Baker, Byrd Gear, Elton Springer, Bob McCoy.

Credit in "A" Club: Mike Trott, Bill Hargrave, Charles Lauer, Dale McKinzie, Ed Hueslein, Bill Link, Fred Groneau, John Brittenham, Charles Engle, Gene Houser, Leroy Norris.

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Scholastic Magazine Articles: Book Review--Oletha Griffith: Student Forum--Richard Crick, Gloria Kennerk.

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Quill and Scroll membership: Oletha Griffith, Bob Arnold, Jane Strauss and Lucile Auman.

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Commercial Awards--Advanced Typing Pins: Gold--Virginia Coleman; Silver--Eugenia Spoerhase, Esther Robertson, Edith Swank, Ardis Yentes, Edgar Noble; Bronze--Mildred Mason, Edgar Noble, Lucille Neumann, Dorothy Demler, Dorothy Spice, Mary Catherine Hadley, Margaret Gongaware, Russell Troxel, Edna Wedler, Helen Engle.

Beginning Typing Pins: Bronze--Dorothy Bowers, Margaret Braeuer, Marjorie Larimore, Alfred Noble, Mary Gilleff, Hilda Ditzenberger.

Bookkeeping (highest average): Homer Oyer, Dorothy Gehhart.

Shorthand (highest average): First year--Hilda Ditzenberger. Second year--Ardis Yentes.

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National Forensic League Pins: Oletha Griffith and Bob Arnold.

Eligible for membership: Bob Spenn, Georgianna Davidson, Elizabeth Porter, and Elizabeth Welsheimer.

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Rifle Club Letters: Lucile Auman, Ruth Clem, Bill Hargrave, Hugh Wilson, and James Wolf.

## THINGUMABOBS

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(With apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

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Bob McCoy has stickers for parking from 29 countries. . . . . At least Ervin McNamara does not have insomnia. . . . . Mary E. Kan Kamp Carriger Kemmer Seiber Brittenham Black has just left on a honeymoon with Ivan Wall. . . . . James Wolf talked Judge Esther Robertson out of jail sentence. This is the first time in history that a man did talk a woman out of anything. . . . . Due to his wife's influence, Robert Pond, sports writer for the N. Y. Times, has quit setting his hair to attract attention. . . . . The former editor of the Elmhurst yearbook is now editing the "National Baby Magazine." . . . . . Perry Kennerk, always in good spirits, now owns 50 coal yards, maintaining things are never as black as they look. . . . . Jane Strauss is now playing opposite Robert Gillie in "Tin Pan Parade." . . . . . Tulie Neumann, famous swimmer, started her career in a watering tank in the barnyard. . . . . Oletha Griffith, pioneer educator, is sponsoring a school in which note books, one of her pet peeves, are not used. . . . . Louise Houser, famous comedian, is now employed as advertizer of Austins by driving one up and down Calhoun Street every day except Sundays. . . . . Lefty Kemmer now tries to collect his fire insurance, when his face becomes overburdened with heat. . . . . Edgar B. Noble doesn't know who is the greater, Ardes Y. or George Washington—They both have a birthday on the same day. . . . . For hospitality, try visiting Eugenia and Edwin Fox. . . . . Charles Lauer started his career as wrestler when he drew circles around Mr. Jeffrey in Geometry. . . . . Martha Kemmer Welch only hopes her little son, David Jr. will make as good a radio announcer as his Pa. . . . . Mary C. Hadley, recently elected president of the B. O. M. (Be an Old Maid) Club, has been thrown out—Headline. . . . . Ann Stayonoff, the National Rifle marksman winner, started her career when she declared she'd shoot Don Nyffeler. . . . . Miss Falls, noted Englationologist, declares her great aim in life is to reside on "Nuttman" Ave. when she retires. . . . . Verdella Bergman attributes her great ability to talk to the large quantities of alphabet soup fed her when she was young. . . . . Dora McMaken, the Scotch master mind on real manouvers, is inventing a rocket plane that defies heat, so he can visit the underworld with out paying the boatman on the River Styx. . . . . Mr. Eickhoff, famous warden of Sing Sing, began his career as overseer of the Elmhurst High School Detention Room. . . . . Dale McKinzie, inventive chef of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, has just recently edited a book



on new recipes, which includes his delicious specialty, "Stuffed Frog's Ears." . . . . Miss Liz Porter, well known educator, thinks that by increasing the number of lamps in schools, more light will be thrown on such subjects as solid geometry. . . . . Audrey Gebhart eats garlic every meal so she may retain her title as man-hater. . . . . Vivian Summers, the girl with all those curves never takes more than 3 hour's exercise in her reducing machine on moonlight nights. . . . . A new fad, style shows for men, in which Floyd Heckman, Richard Crick, and Bob Spenn are taking part, is now showing at Murphy's 5 and 10c store. . . . . Maggie Gongaware, a member of the varsity of '34 is now the successful gym instructor at Yale University. . . . . Fred Goshorn, new operatic star, began as a chorus-boy in the Elmhurst Glee Club. . . . . LaRue Reddin often goes four nights in a row without sleeping, but he relaxes and is refreshed. . . . . Ralph Snyder is being sued by his fifth wife for divorce, due to his not having been an Elmhurst Skilleteer. . . . . Ruth Clem, the "Question and Answer" woman of radio fame, is the proud mother of ten. . . . . Hans Sieber, who is now traveling thru out the country trying to find out why snails do not have tails, is carrying out his old habit of curiosity which was started when he was a small boy in dresses. . . . . Jimmy Durr, famous criminal lawyer, lost his fiftieth consecutive case. . . . . Don Akers has been expelled from Purdue for leading the students in rebellion against tests. . . . . Helen Engle, a speedy talker is fast assuming her position as Edna Wallace Hopper's successor. . . . . Charles McCormick's lady friend is some one he can look up to; but unfortunately, she can, if she chooses, look down upon him. . . . . Helen Fusselman is now selling stock for her egg infirmary.





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